

**WESTERN  
MARYLAND  
NOV. 3**

# The Greyhound

**CATHOLIC  
UNIVERSITY  
NOV. 10**

Vol. 2, No. 3

BALTIMORE, MD. NOVEMBER 2, 1928

Loyola College

## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. A. M.

Apparently the games are being attended in a better fashion than last year. One can't even borrow a pass book.

The sport of the hour—never mind what hour—is the throwing of acorns. Always did suspect some of those boys.

"Stand up, grow tall and get flat feet," is the slogan of the recreation room. The missing chairs probably went the way of that piano.

In the last issue we promised a review of the most important Laboratory Regulations. Follow these instructions and you won't last long, either in the laboratory or in this life.

After the key of the locker is given to the student, he is responsible for all apparatus. Keep the desk locked, and throw the key away.

The laboratory is a place for individual scientific work, but in union there is knowledge.

Learn the proper names and use of all apparatus—family names not accepted.

Don't fail to leave your laboratory manual at home.

Never take a reagent bottle from the side-shelf to your desk. Drink the liquids and put the solids in your pocket.

Read the label twice, then ask your neighbor if you read it correctly. Mixing the wrong chemicals may cause an explosion. May? It did.

Some experiments are marked: Caution or Dangerous. There's a reason. Failure to note this may be the cause of your walking back a mile to view the ruins of the College.

Throw all bottles away after using.

Purchase a rubber apron or laboratory coat to protect your clothing and a steel screen to protect yourself.

When showing your work to the Instructor be sure your neighbor's work is fresh looking.

Always carry a chisel in case you forget your locker key, thus saving a dime.

At the end of the laboratory period throw all apparatus in the bucket at the end of the desk.

If you follow these instructions you will never again be worried with the study of Chemistry—or any other study.

## Extension of Time Granted by Judges In Yell Contest

The Board of Judges, which met on October 26 to decide the winner of the College Yell Contest has rendered a "no decision" verdict. The members of the Board are Father Cerrute and Father Schmitt, of Loyola College, and Father George F. Strohaber, S. J., an alumnus of Loyola and Head of the Chemistry Department of Holy Cross College.

Though the number of contributions was comparatively very small, this fact in no way influenced the decision of the judges. There was none in the number which measured up to their ideal of what a distinctive College Yell should be.

Let it be stated here that the purpose of the Yell Contest is not to increase Loyola's stock of yells. She already possesses a fine assortment. Rather the purpose is to publish a yell which will stand out prominently and attractively as THE DISTINCTIVE "RAH-RAH" for the Evergreen Greyhounds.

Studying carefully the contributions received thus far, the Board has failed to recognize a yell of such quality and distinction and so the "Golden Eagle" will not fly to another nest this week.

However, the Board of Judges suggested to The Greyhound that the contest be extended to November 10, when the next issue goes to press, in the hope that the "hidden genius" at Loyola will rouse himself to the not unpleasant task of composing the Loyola College Yell "that will satisfy."

While the Greyhound regrets the fact that the contest has not come to a successful close with the publication of this issue, it feels confident that a ten-days' extension of the time-limit will bring about the desired results. Better news in the next issue.

The following regulations are in order: Contributions to the College Yell Contest should be submitted on or before November 10; typed and on standard size typewriting paper; to be placed in the College Yell Contest Box, which will be found in the Greyhound office. Contributions which do not conform to these regulations will not be acceptable.

The contest is open to the Alumni as well as to the Student Body and contributions through the mail will be gladly received. The Student Body is urged to show a greater spirit and livelier interest in this college activity. Let's go.

## SODALITY MEETS, ELECTS OFFICERS

Meetings To Be Held Weekly In Students Chapel

The first meeting of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception was held in the Students' Chapel on Thursday, October 18. Rev. Thomas J. Love, S. J., Student Counselor, and Moderator of the Sodality addressed the Sodalists. He stressed the need of "sensible piety" among College Students and pointed out to the Sodalists their obligation and responsibilities as members of the Sodality.

The Sodalist should be distinguished by his fidelity to his work and by his unflinching conformity to those ideals which are held up to the Catholic College Student.

At a later meeting held in the Science Building on Friday, October 26, the following officers were elected: Prefect, Joseph A. Murphy; Assistant Prefect, Edward Doehler; Secretary-Treasurer, Philip Smith.

The meetings of the Sodality shall be held on Thursday of every week at 12:20 P. M. in the Students' Chapel.

## BOOK A MONTH CLUB STARTED AT LOYOLA

A new addition to the realm of Catholic literature has been greeted with warm enthusiasm and approval on all sides. With the coming of the month of October, the Catholic Book Club has been inaugurated, and bids fair to produce wonderful results in future days. This club, like all the book-a-month organizations, purposes to select and announce each month the outstanding Catholic novel.

That this movement will prove fruitful is beyond doubt. Catholic writers will now have a goal at which to aim, a new motive for producing worthwhile stories and a distinction to be gained in the recognition of the judges of this organization. Catholic readers may now rely with confidence on the approval of this authoritative body in their choice of books.

And indeed, if the first selection of the Catholic Book Club may be taken as a sample of the type of books we are to expect, then the club is a proven success. For "The Way It Was With Them," by Peadar O'Donnell, the choice for October, is the most delightful, human and inspiring tale that has issued from an author's pen this year. The story tells of an humble Irish family, working out its existence on a barren, rocky isle, struggling

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## ST. FRANCIS WINS THRILLING CONTEST

Touchdown In First Quarter  
Decides Encounter

In their second local appearance this season the Loyola Greyhounds came out on the short end of a 7-0 score against St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

It was indeed surprising that such perfect football weather and the promise of a nip and tuck game did not bring out more of the football public of Baltimore.

If the explanation lies in the fact that St. Francis was an unknown quantity and was taken to be a practice drill for the Greyhounds the football followers of Baltimore were mistaken for the Red Jersied boys from Pennsylvania possessed one of the snappiest aggregations seen in this city during the current season.

A 70-yard run in the middle of the first quarter was the occasion of the only score of the afternoon. Billetteaux gave an exhibition of broken field running that bordered on the sensational. Kunsler added the extra point by dropkick.

The game was fast and hard fought throughout, replete with dazzling passes, sensational runs, sparkling defensive plays by the forward walls, keeping the small but enthusiastic crowd in a state of frenzy, wondering, fearing and hoping.

The semi-spread formations and man-in-motion plays, of which St. Francis seemed to have a countless number, did much to keep the Greyhounds on the jump and alert. Several trick line and pass plays being broken up by some mighty fast clear thinking.

The brunt of the Loyola attack again fell to Cannon and Monahan, with Boyd coming in for his share of the ballcarrying, although Arnold served for the most part as interference. Harry Mackel at quarter played the entire game with an injured shoulder, Kane being out with a fractured thumb and a strained shoulder.

The types of game offered by the two teams were entirely different in that Loyola employed the smashing attack from close formation while St. Francis presented an open game coupled with a fast backfield.

Towards the end of the first half St. Francis apparently scored a touchdown as the result of some brilliant passes, the culminating heave being safely received back of the goal line. But the receiver was declared ineligible since he had

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2



## The Greyhound

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VOLUME II

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### The Election

The Greyhound has diligently but with an effort refrained from participating in any discussion on the impending election. We succumb however in view of the paramount interest, closely approaching frenzy in some localities: the issues at stake, the true import of which comparatively few people are able to claim full understanding; the battle of the forces, which the national election invariably and inevitably swings into action; the petty provincialisms and beliefs peculiar to people of different localities, dust particles in their magnitude of importance, but capable of collecting into a rather irritating cloud; the activity of organizations, the perverted enthusiasm of some being the source of worry to both parties.

All these signs are present, in the Republican and Democratic Parties alike, but heading these vast pontical armies we find leaders as unlike as the two poles. Although neither was born in the lap of luxury, one has long since left the lap and is perched astride the shoulders of "old man wealth;" the other, although a holder of public offices and trusts is nevertheless a man of moderate means. One received a college education, the other gleaned his knowledge from close contact with life. One amassed his fortune as an able engineer in China and England, the other has held public office almost constantly for a quarter of a century and is yet to be considered a wealthy man. One unquestionably possesses executive ability to a high degree, the other has proven his ability as an administrator.

All these things are true. But since only one man is to be elected and only one party is to take over the political reins, the voter must perforce make a decision, and in doing so too many active citizens are persuaded in their choice by real or fancied issues peculiar to their locality. In too many cases the voter's political focus is narrow and capable of responding to local disturbances only.

Since this campaign is of national scope, and a national executive is to be selected, the interest

and understanding of the situation and issues must be a national character if Mr. Average American is to cast an intelligent vote.

Briefly, the situation stands: The Republican platform terms Prohibition "a noble experiment." The Democratic party proposes a remedy for the ignoble practices regarding this "noble experiment."

The Republicans renew their promise of eight years standing to the farmers. The Democrats bid for the farm vote with a promise of their own, differing very little from that of their adversary, except that they promise to do something.

The Republican party favors private development of the nation's great natural resources. The Democratic platform favors state ownership and control.

Corruption and thievery have been exposed among some of the high executives during the Republican regime. They have tried to divert the attention of the public from this scandal by enlarging on the peril involved in supporting the Tammany Tiger. It is a matter of ancient history versus an incident that has not been sufficiently digested to the extent of being termed history.

In relation to their party this much can be said of the candidates: Alfred E. Smith is nominally and actually the leader of the Democratic party in this memorable campaign. Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, is following the principles of the past eight years: he is the nominal head.

Both are able men, but the records of the parties, their aims and practices in the past and present, even their promises for the future, must be taken into consideration before Mr. Average American will be able to cast an intelligent vote.

### ANOTHER BIG CARD PARTY

Tuesday, November 27, at  
8:30 P. M.—"500" Bridge,  
Bingo.

### All Saints Day

All Saints' Day has for its holy purpose, according to the declaration of Pope Urban IV of the 13th century, to honor all the saints known and unknown, and to repair any neglect in the faithful's celebration of the feasts of the saints throughout the year.

During the reign of Diocletian, persecutions became so severe that the calendar possessed too few days for the commemoration of Christ's Holy Martyrs and the Church found it necessary to appoint a special day when all her martyrs would be venerated by the faithful. As the years sped on and regular process of canonization was introduced, saints other than martyrs were added to the long list of God's heroes. In the eighth century Gregory III consecrated a chapel in the basilica of St. Peter to all the saints, and declared that the anniversary of the Feast of All Saints should be celebrated in Rome on November 1. A century later Gregory IV extended this feast to the universal church.

November 1 then is the day when the Church Militant pauses and salutes the heroes who swell the ranks of the Church Triumphant. Surrounded as we are with the trials and temptations of every-day life, we pause, stand at attention and present arms to those who have gloriously surmounted these same trials and temptations and who now, joyful and triumphant, with the palm of victory on their brow, are reaping in eternal happiness the fruits of their valorous struggle on the battle ground of life. On this day we look for consolation from and invoke the help of that mighty throng, the legions of the Church Triumphant, who have attained the goal we are striving after . . . Patriarchs, Prophets, Martyrs, Confessors, Virgins, dying, have found eternal life in the words of St. Paul: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

### CONGRATULATIONS

The month of October just passed saw the completion of the ninety-second year in the life of Loyola's great benefactor, Mr. George C. Jenkins. Anyone acquainted with Loyola needs not to be told what the name of Jenkins means at Evergreen. A glance at the growing campus takes into view the George C. Jenkins Science Hall and the newest building, the Loyola Library. Over the doorways of these two buildings is carved that name deep into the stone for generations to come. The faculties and students of the future reading those marble words will bless the memory of a good man who held deep in his heart the cause of Catholic education in Baltimore and Maryland.

Just as clearly cut in the heart of Loyola is that same name. The GREYHOUND, therefore, is delighted to be the spokesman for the student body and to express their congratulations on the beginning of his ninety-third year. It sends to him their best wishes together with the hope that God will long continue to bestow upon him the gifts of health and happiness. It promises him a grateful remembrance in prayer.

And it is in place to make men-

### ALUMNI NOTES

On Friday, November the second, a meeting of the Executive Committee and Class Secretaries of the Alumni was held at the Alumni Office, Evergreen. The sole topic of discussion was the Alumni Smoker. By this gathering and future ones the committee intend to bring about a better representation and a better display of enthusiasm among the whole body. The Smoker is scheduled for Thursday, November the fifteenth, in the Science Building. All concerned in the undertaking claim that it is going to be an interesting and entertaining affair. A number of high-class performers have been obtained to entertain us throughout the evening.

Father Love, Faculty Representative, is very desirous of arranging for these smokers regularly but of course he needs funds in order to meet expenses which are incurred. He therefore urges all the members of the Association to settle their dues for the year with the treasurer.

The "old grad" spirit is by no means dead. On Sunday, October the twentieth, a reception party composed of students and Alumni cheered the "Greyhounds," returning from the Duquesne game. Although the Alumni did not outnumber the students, nevertheless their display of enthusiasm and loyalty was appreciated by the team. It would please the boys immensely if support like this were evidenced by a few more of the "grads."

The students at Loyola High School are receiving their elementary training in the classics from some very capable professors who are graduates of the College. Messrs. Guthrie, Helfrich, McWilliams, Peach, Spellissy, Egan, Kulacki and Tribbe are all members of the Faculty at the High School.

Mr. Preston McNeal paid the football team a visit last week and took some splendid action pictures of the team. Loyola needs more Alumni of the J. Preston McNeal type.

It will grieve many of the old students to hear of Fr. Dooley's death. During the late years of his life he was stationed at Poughkeepsie. Fr. Dooley had many friends in Baltimore and is remembered by them as an excellent historian and beloved character.

Up to the present time, Mark O. Shriver is the lone member of the Alumni to try his hand at the Yell Contest. The time of the contest has been extended to November 10. Have you tried? If not, why not?

tion here of the first anniversary on November 8 of the death of Mrs. Jenkins. The new building carries this title above its portal: "The Loyola Library, Gift of Kate Key and George C. Jenkins." We pray that God may grant to her eternal rest and peace.





# FOOTBALL



## GREYHOUNDS HOLD DUKES TO 6-0 WIN

### Defensive Work Of Line Stands Out

The Dukes barely missed becoming "counts" at the hands of the fighting Greyhounds in the game played at the Pittsburgh field. Loyola put up the best defensive game that it has been our privilege to witness since the inauguration of football at Evergreen.

The highly touted Duquesne aggregation consumed all but a few minutes of four quarters to push across the lone marker of the game that sent the Loyolans down to glorious defeat.

A 39-yard pass from Benedict to Guerrier placed the ball on the 1-yard strip and Kovalcheck hit the center for the orphan touchdown of the game.

The game opened with Healey kicking off to Skender, who returned the ball to his own 40-yard mark. After making one first down, McCarthy kicked to Loyola's 23-yard line. Monahan returned the punt and Duquesne started another march, which ended with a futile try for a field goal from the 22-yard mark.

Monahan, who was bearing the brunt of the attack, got off a 56-yard kick to Duke's 25-yard line. This punt put Loyola out of danger and the ball see-sawed back and forth for the entire game. At no time with the exception of those last few minutes of play did either team seriously threaten the sacred territory of the other.

It was a battle of the lines. The game was replete with vicious and brilliant defensive work on both sides. Cannon and Monahan, however, deserve unstinted praise for their work on the offensive; Cannon for his valiant running efforts and Monahan for his running and lengthy booting, which in the first quarter staved off what appeared a certain score.

The outstanding player of the day was Ed Healey, who was termed by the Pittsburgh papers "the giant tackle from Loyola."

Although special mention has been given to the foregoing men for their outstanding performance, the entire team may well feel proud of their effort, in view of the fact that the week previous Duquesne made a successful bid for nation-wide recognition by defeating Washington and Jefferson, last year's Champions of the East; and further, Loyola used but twelve men against a rather numerous array of Duke's.

To play teams such as Duquesne is boring into big football and claiming attention and recognition after you get there.

## SAINT FRANCIS WINS THRILLING CONTEST

*Continued from Page 1, Col. 4*

been the man-in-motion and was not a yard behind the line of scrimmage when the ball was passed. The decision was the occasion of much wrangling on the part of the visitors.

This slight case of disagreement grew into an epidemic and throughout the second half the official became the target of much harangue from both sides. The spectators were not to be denied and the indecisive attitude of the referee became the object of much baiting.

The Greyhounds put forth their most determined and sustained efforts in the fourth quarter; but one was broken just outside the 20-yard line and another started so far back in Loyola territory that it spent itself at midfield.

In these marches Monahan got off some long passes that came dangerously close to changing the final score, one fifty-yard pass barely missing the outstretched hands of Eddie Cannon.

ST. FRANCES	LOYOLA
Ab'es.....L. E.....	Alminde
Watte.....L. T.....	Healey
Slatniske.....L. G.....	Intrieri
Torquato.....C.....	Finnerty
Salomey (Capt.).....R. G.....	Mosser
Murphy.....R. T. (Capt.)	Bunting
Roetzle.....R. E.....	Curtis
Kunzler.....Q.....	Mackel
BilletDeaux.....L. H.....	Boyd
McLister.....R. H.....	Cannon
Ursem.....F. B.....	Monahan

### Score by quarters:

St. Francis.....	7	0	0	0-7
Loyola.....	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions—St. Francis, White for Ursem, Ursem for White, Wilson for Watte; Loyola, Hild for Intrieri, Intrieri for Hild, Chester for Bunting. Touchdown—Billetdeaux. Tries for points—Kinsler, 1 out of 1. Referees—Bowman, Ursinus. Umpire—Arbuckle, Washington Friends' School. Head linesman—Lilly, Delaware. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

### Sport Shorts

Schmidt's "okay" again.

Connolly had his knee put in a cast, from his neck to his heel.

Kane should attach a banner to his flag-mast thumb.

Bill Tierney has amassed quite a following. He spent a week at Mercy.

Czinki.....L. E.....	Curtis
Kerby.....L. T.....	Healy
Kelleher.....L. G.....	Intrieri
Silverstein.....C.....	Finnerty
Clark.....R. G.....	Mosser
Skender.....R. T.....	Bunting
Pratt.....R. E.....	Alminde
McCarthy.....Q.....	Mackel
Benedict.....L. H.....	Cannon
Steves.....R. H.....	Monahan
Kovalcheck.....F. B.....	Boyd

Touchdown—Kovalcheck. Missed Try—Divinney from placement. Substitutions—Dukes: Sumner for Pratt, Guerrier for Sumner, Devinney for McCarthy, Christina for Steves, Ammons for Kelleher, Ferrari for Clark, Donelli for Kovalcheck, O'Donnell for Skender. Loyola, McClelland for Boyd. Officials—Dewar, referee; Stahl, umpire; Dunn, linesman.

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### JOHN GILMARY SHEA HISTORY ACADEMY

At the first meeting of the Academy, the following officers were elected: President, Edward A. Doehler; Vice-President, John S. Hild; Secretary, Joseph E. Blair; Archivist, W. L. J. O'Donnell.

At this meeting the Moderator outlined the year's program and the members selected the special topic for individual research.

The period of history chosen this year is a momentous one; it considers the so-called Renaissance and Reformation of Modern History. The reason for the selection is best found and summed up in the words of the famous historian of the Popes, Dr. Ludwig von Pastor. He says of this interesting period, "With the exception of the period which witnessed the transition of the pagan into the Christian world, the history of mankind hardly offers one more striking than that of the transition from the Middle Ages to the Modern time."

The Outline of the work begins with the Renaissance, the period of transition and change, traces this movement along with Humanism throughout Europe and after taking up the chief predisposing causes of the Protestant revolution, such as the Black Death, The Popes at Avignon and the Great Western Schism—investigates how the Reformation happened in all the countries of Europe. The last phase of the work sketches the further extension and progress together with the perpetuation of the Reformation among the Northern Nations. Woven into the program are a number of moot questions which are of perennial interest, such as the Spanish Inquisition, the famous Galileo Case, The Gunpowder Plot, The St. Bartholomew Massacre and others.

### BOOK CLUB

*Continued from Page 1, Col. 3*

against the pangs of hunger and want and yet happy withal. The characters are more than mere creatures of a fanciful imagination. They walk across the pages in such lifelike reality that their sorrows draw sympathy from our hearts and happy rejoicing is attendant upon their every joy and success.

"The Way It Was With Them" makes delightful reading matter and is deserving of all the praise it receives from critics. The Catholic Book Club is to be commended on its happy choice of such an excellent volume in its first month's work. But all these influences would be lost and much effort wasted if the Catholic reading public failed to show its appreciation and support of the movement by reading the books. Loyola College Library is a subscriber to the Catholic Book Club and "The Way It Was With Them" is already in circulation in the school. Every student is earnestly requested to enter his application for this and the following books with one of the librarians and benefit from our membership in the club by reading the latest and best Catholic Literature.

### LOYOLA EXTENSION COURSE CONTINUES AS LAST YEAR

Official announcement has been given that the Extension Courses at Loyola College were resumed on October 22. Attention was called to the fact that the instruction to be given in these courses corresponds in scholarship required, in lectures and recitations, to those offered in the regular courses at the College, and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy.

The Courses are designed primarily for two groups of students; the first group includes students who wish to pursue liberal studies, not in course for an academic degree; the second group includes those who matriculate as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy.

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